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TOR'S TRIALS Gets Sick Like Other People

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ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1906.

BOILER EXPLOSION IN FACTORY STORM CAUSED DISASTER CAUSES HALF A MILLION LOSS.

Eleven Persons Were Injured, One of Whom Will Probably Die---Wrecked Building Caught Fire and Fourteen Places Were Burned.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 6—By the explo-ion of a boiler in the four story fac-ory building of P. J. Harney and of the windows of the Friedman strucjured and fourteen buildings destroyed on and Maine, and others mostly occupied by manufacturing concerns. That no lives were lost is attributed

to the fact that the explosion occurred it up before a stream of water could before the factory operatives had as- be turned on it. Not stopping here, sembled. In the Harney factory there ere not more than twenty hands inside he building when the boiler blew up at about five minutes to seven. Twenty and the structure was damaged but minutes later there would have been not entirely ruined. At the building six hundred operatives at their mathines. The flames spread with great and swept trhough the district fiercey. After two hours fighting the flames of the explosion is unknown. Plunging nto the midst of the stricken territory the firemen and police made some. pecially conspicuous for its heroism forts to keeping the blaze confined to ically to save the inmates of buildings. as small a space as possible. Through the wooden structures the A patrolman sounded the alarm As

boiler in the wing of the Harney shoe ctory burst through the engine house earing across a corner section of the main building and landing in the street. He was stunned for an instant by the in an alarm a sheet of flame shot up from the Harney building. Asst. Supt. Field Winchell, of the company, was in this bed at the time. He was thrown to the floor and stunned. Recovering quickly, he ran out and as with flames shooting up the standard made a quick survey of the surrounding rooms. Only twenty hands were assembled, he said, the rest not being due until quarter past seven. These all made a dash for the exits, and Supt. Winchell was positive that all escap-firms were working full time. in an alarm a sheet of flame shot up Winchell was positive that all escaped with burns about the face and hands and he is sure there were no fatalities. The engineer of the factory, W. J. Jennings, was picked up by the police on Alley street, in an unconscious con-

From the Harney factory, the wooden insured. The Harney Company are frame of which was now a mass of by far the heaviest losers, but are inflames, the fire leaped to the adjoin-sured up to \$50,000.

OF SMALL-POX IN

SIX HUNDRED GASES

Company, shortly before seven o'clock ture, and while the flames were cating his morning, eleven persons were in savagely into this, the patrolmen within the walls and brought y fire with a loss roughly estimated out the imprisoned men whom the wellings, with the station of the Bos-, ly to burn them badly. The little boxlike structure of the Boston and Maine station was next in the path of the fire. The long tongues of flames licked

the flames hurled the gap to the building occupied by Hood and Sons. There, of the M. G. Worthley factory, the firemen also had gathered in force , and after hard fighting, with re-inforce-ments from surrounding places had the blaze well in hand, and the buildvere brought under control. The cause ing escaped with a bad scorching and factory was not so lucky. This was extremely damaged, while the leather stock shop of Jacobson and Jacobson,

was destroyed, In the fight the firemen worked hero Through the wooden structures the flames swept rapidly, and it was not he was in the vicinity of Harney's until six dwellings had been consumed he heard a dull roar and saw the heavy that firemen were in control. The most seriously injured was Barnard Piloman, of 27 Astor street, who, in escaping from one of the buildings, was seriously injured, besides sustaining

some bad burns. The dwellings destroyed were: Ester Pleasant's, Charles street, Isaac Santer's, Charles street. Robert Johnston's, Charles street. Richard Johnson's, Charles street. Daniel Johnson's, Charles street. Morris Baerkiwishcas' dwelling and grocery story rear a Charles street. While the direct moistary loss to the shoe firms made up the greater bulk of the blanket loss offices, the loss to the business will be heavy. The dis-

firms were working full time, and great rush orders for Christmas shippers were on hand. Some of the concerns were caught at the beginning of large spring and summer orders. The Boston and Maine station was

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.-At last the complete returns of the quinquennial census of the Prairie provinces are known.
Mr. Fisher submitted the figures to the House this evening. The summary

is as follows:

1906 1901 Increase Manitoba . . .365,843 255,211 110,637 Saskatchewan . .250,984 91,279 165,705 Alberta484,906 73,022 111,074 Totals ...

.. .. 806,928 419,512 387,416

IN THE BAY OF FUNDY

Schooner Emma A. Harvey Wrecked Near Digby Gnt UNIVERSITY ALUMNI and Captain Perished-Another Member of the Grew Not Heard From----Schr. Rebecca W. Huddell Ashore Near Digby----Grew Safe---Other Mishaps.

of the staunch tern schooner Emma A. lagers are at the wreck tonight, and Harvey, Captain John Berry, now lies further particulars will be learned by strewn on that bleak portion of the Bay of Fundy shore between Digby Cove. Gut and a small settlement to the east of the Gut.

berland county, for New York with information possible jumber on the morning of the 4th inst. THE REBECCA After the ship got outside of the harthey should not have sailed, but as the ing the day she sprang a leak and be-came waterlogged. When everything The tug Bear River has been engage reaching Digby Gut. They therefore taking very much water or not.

et go both anchors. When seen by your reporter this The vessel commenced to drift closer morning, Captain Scott tells a story of let go both anchors. and closer and when less than a mile extreme hardship ever since he left age refused to leave, saying he might handed; she carried no second mate, as well die one way as another. This and a very small arew. Saturday poor fellow has not since been seen night he encountered a severe gale cluding the master and mate, who left new jib and split other sails. At the

ing amidst the surf and the under-tow. All reached dry land, however, but the cook, who was pinned down under the boat. The mate was washed into the breakers and by great exertion and to send out a tug. In the meanting presence of mind, hauled the cook out the vessel dragged her anchors and rough the surf to safety. The mate had a narrow escape in chain attached,

dition. He was badly cut and bruised valued at \$500. Hodd and Sons susabout the head but upon being given tained a comparitively small loss, as treatment came to his senses. He could did the M. J. Worthley Company. The not give any account of what caused R. J. Russell factory on Charles street bors for relief, and a party was soon their friends, etc.

Responsion. Junction is in possession of this permit, and take it up with the ticket.

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> The captain and part owner of the vessel, John Berry of Larradee, Maine, was aged 54, married, and leaves a widow and family. The first mate, D. F. Young of Millbridge, Maine, aged 55, was lightly frostbitten. Second Mate Spicer of Parriboro, aged 35, un-injured. The cook, whose name can-not be learned tonight, was very badly frostbitten and may not recover. Two seamen, both Spaniards, are badly frostbitten. One seaman, an Irish-American, aged 64, name unknown, would not leave the vessel in the boat and not been seen since.

muttering some unintelligible words he

DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 5.-All that is left been lost. A large number of the viltelephone when they return to Thorne's

It is one of the saddest disasters that has occurred here for several years The vessel left Apple River, Cum- and every one is anxious to get all th

THE REBECCA W. HUDDELL After the ship got outside of the har-bor the mate said to the master that ported off Point Prim last night provmaster said in answer they had no Rebecca W. Huddell, Capt. J. W. Scott other choice but to keep on, they head- from Salem, Mass., for St. John. She ed down the bay. The wind blew ter- is now ashore at the Joggins, at the rific and a heavy sea soon got up, mak- south end of the town and with the exing the ship albor considerably. Dur- ception of her sails being blown away,

was tried to keep the ship off the lee ed to float her at high water, and eithshore she had sagged in so much it er dock her here or tow her to St. was impossible to imagine any hope of John, according as to whether she is

from the shore the crew took to the Salem, Friday night. The fact of the boat. One man about sixty years of matter is the vessel left port short or heard of. There were six men, in- with rough weather, and lost foresail The surf was so high that the boat washed off the bow carrying everywas turned over and all were flounder- thing forward. He arrived at Part-

this noble and brilliant rescue. The At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, crew then started to find some habitation for refinge from the biting cold and wind, and to procue dry clothing. The snow was prets, does and they the destruction of his vessel and sure had no road. They separated, going in different directions the sooner to come upon help. The capitair and mate went tagether. After walking about a piece of a mainsuit, a gaff, a topsail used as a foresail, and two head sails. His vessel was now unmanageable and they mate left him and ran as fast as he was able to cross the mountain. He crew, like himself, almost entirely exhausted by the intense cold weather. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon succeeded in finding the hospitable re- hausted by the intense cold weather sidence of Mr. Morrison near Thorne's and want of sleep and rest. However, Cove, on Annapolis Basin side of the a couple of men manned the boat and mountain, which is about three miles landed back of Geo. H. Peters' resid-

was owned by M. J. Harney and was crew. On the way to the master they Cousins boarded the vessel and piloted insured. The Harney Company are heard howling in the woods, which her to where she is now beached. guided them to two sailors, Spaniards, The Rebecca W. Huddell is 200 tons who were clinging to trees with faces, and hails from Boston, as does also her ears and hands badly frozen. The rest captain, but he resides in St. John. So of the men were picked up in different far as he knows there is no insurance

> SCHR. RIPLEY ROPES ASHORE. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 5. -The schooner Ripley Ropes, Capt. Doucette, produce laden by Wedlock Bros., Stanley Bridge, sailed from New London for Sydney Saturday night. She met a heavy snow storm Sunday expired. The rescuers brought the deday night, during which she lost her ceased with them and the others to sails and was driven ashore, on the eastern side of Cape Spry, about two miles east of Annaudale at two o'clock Tuesday morning. The captain and crew of three men landed safely at eleven o'clock yesterday after a terrible experience in rough and stormy weather. The vessel is on a sandy bottom. She is not badly damaged and

> > neither the schooner nor cargo are in-DIGBY, Dec. 5.—Sch. Glenara, Chas. Starratt, master, from St. John for Bridgetown, docked at Digby with loss

> > may get off. She is owned by Capt.

Sutherland of Stanley Bridge, and

ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. Bailey Asks for a Retiring Allowance.

St. John People Seek Incorporation to Conduct the Puddington &

FREDERICTON, Dec. 6-The Gazette issued today contains an application for incorporation of W. H. Lawrence, son Allen all of St. John as Puddington and Merritt to take over the bus iness and carry on the grocery busin ess now conducted by Laurissa Merritt under the name of Puddington and Merritt, with capital of \$15,000. Wm. and Andrew Miller, butchers

Sussex, have assigned to the sheriff of The Jones Burgess and Sons Co. Grand Falls seek incorporation with a

capital of \$60,000. The annual meeting of the Univer-sity senate was held this morning. There was a good attendance. A delegation from the St. Andrews Society requested that the scholar holding the scholarship be exempt from fees. Mr. Foster, president of the Alumni Society, was heard. The society asks that joint committee from the faculty, alumni and senate be selected for nominations for honorary degrees. The registrar reported a surplus for the year of \$1,300. A communication was read m Dr. Bailey, in which he intimated that he intended resigning at the end of the academical year and asking for a retiring allowance, which with the Carnegie pension, would equal his present salary. The letter was laid on the table. Twenty-five dollars was granted the University Menthly for its circulation in the high schools of the province. A letter was received from Toronto asking for assistance awards execting a monument to the late Alex. Muir.

Bill Requiring Officers Holding Canadian **Certificates to be British Subjects** Given Second Reading

OTTAWA, Dec. 5-The Commons had an afternoon session with private members business and under the new rules adjourned at six for mid-week relaxation. The nationality of masters and mates who shall be given subject of discussion.

Mr. Monk was told by Mr. Brodeu that the dredge Galveston had been bought at New Orleans for \$146,000 and alterations had cost \$10,942, and insurance \$4,574. The dredge had given satisfaction.

Mr. Lancaster was told by Mr Fisher that it was desirable but difficult to ascertain the amount of water passing over Niagara Falls on the Canadian and American sides. The estimates of the United States army Mr. Armstrong was told that last

year Canada imported 390,220 pounds of raw sugar, more than half of which came from the British West Indies. Dr. Daniel was told by Mr. Paterson that in 1904 Canadian imports free Britain arriving through United States seaports were valued at \$12,685,878, and through Canadian ports \$49,275,031. In 1905 the imports of British goods through United States ports were valued at \$12,303,326, and through Canadian ports \$48,139,485. For 1906 the figures were \$12,238,628 and \$56,033,722

respectively. Mr. Christie was informed by Mr. Oliver that to July in the last fiscal MONCTON, N. B. Dec. 5.—William, of his pifferings will be dute extent.

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Mr. White was told by Postmaster General Lemieux that in declaring the Georgian Bay canal a thing of the near future he was simply giving his personal view of the matter. There had been \$558,507 spent on the survey and

The second reading was given Mr. Leicester's bill to amend the railway act in respect to expropriation. gives property owners the right compel railroads to carry out expropriation proceedings when once begun. The bill requiring masters and mates holding Canadian certificates to be British subjects was given a second

to life imprisonment.

ST. JOHN, Dec. 8, 1906. DOWN 60 OVERCOATS Prices Cut \$2.50 to \$5.00 Each.

In order to clear all Winter Overcoats quickly in which the full line of sizes have been broken by early season selling, we have cut the prices very deep. The regular prices as well as the sale prices are marked in plain figures. You can see what you are saving. Mail orders carefully attended

\$20 Overcoats, \$18 Overcount, Sale \$15 Overcoats, \$13.50 Overcoats, Sale Price, \$10.40 \$12 Overcoats, for \$8.75, \$7.50 Overcoats for \$6.00 \$10 Overcoats for \$7.50 \$6 Overcoats for \$4.95

J. N. HARVEY, Glothing and Fernishings
Opera House Block

BRITISH SCHOOL TEACHERS SPEAK OF THEIR MISSION HERE

Geo. Young of Sheffield, Albert W. of America; in other words, that the ane of Nottingham, John B. Hughes English boys were not so "smart." of Nottingham, Miss Brindle of Crov-The three gentlemen, however, were on and Miss Martin of Edinburgh arof the opinion that the old country. rived in the city yesterday afternoon educational system was more extensive on the steamer Lake Champlain. They and thorough, and that by comparing the examination papers given by are five of the teachers from the old country who have come across the equivalent departments in the two water to inspect the school system countries, this would be shown both in Canada and the United States. They said that in the old country the In all there are about 500 teachers who will visit Canada and the United people were becoming aware of the fact that the teacher occupies a very States for this purpose. Some of them will land at St. John, others at Halifax, others at Boston and others at New York. They are leaving the old

important position, and that better salaries were now paid than formerly. The standard of pay would be som what higher than the scale on this ountry to the number of twenty-five side, and when a man entered the a week. The movement began on Nov. teaching profession he usually retainist and will conclude in the last week ed that as his life work, and did not of March. Each teacher will spend employ it as a stepping stone to some other profession, such as law or mefrom six to ten weeks on this side, and on returning home will present a re-port of the schools here, and particu-larly of the Normal schools. They thought this latter system had a bad effect upon the scholars, In conversation with a Star reporter up in his work and could not have the last evening the gentlemen said that each would make a thorough examinsame enthusiasm as though he were to continue on in that profession ation of the work done in this country along the lines similar to his own work They said that some persons had

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that there were no large night scuehere, and said that in England, in some
towns, 500 students will attend a night
school, where advanced work particularly relating to mechanics and
science is taught.

They also spoke of the extensive
preparation given to those intending to
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the students was to "Dalhousie." On being

informed that they had just left Hall-fax, where Dalhousie University was situated, one of them, as though he had made a great discovery, ex ed: "O! yes, we are in New Brunswick now." In speaking again of Dalhousie University one of the gentlemen said They said that there was a feeling in that he believed it was the old country that the youths did not the eastern states," which was quite a obtain as good an education as those large order.

TERRY McGOVERN INSANE, LOCKED UP

cept in the case of young boys, and that for students of more than ten or

twelve years of age a male teacher was almost an absolute necessity in

order that the boy might receive the

Causes Alarm in Streets With Revolver

"The Terrible" Visited the President on Monday, and His Actions Ware.... Then Very Strange

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- "Terry" Mc-Govern, puglist, became violently in-sane yesterday in his residence, No. 205 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, and, after causing a stir in the streets with an unloaded revolver, was taken to the observation ward in Kings County Hospital and placed in confinement.

His condition is such that physicians said there was little hope of his re-

covery for many months and it is ex-pected his engagement to meet "Young Corbett" in Baltimore will be cancelled. McGovern visited President Roosevelt

on Monday with a man whom he introduced as his private secretary. He gave to the President assurance of his support, and said he was confident there was a kindred spirit between them. Ilis friends became alarmed by his conduct and sent for Mrs. McGovern, who went to Washington and persuaded him to return. She said yesterday that excessive drinking was the cause of his

acute mania. The pugilist became angry when he saw a pane of broken glass in a min-dow in his home yesterday morning, and declared his mother had broken the glass. Next he observed a small hole in a carpet, and that made him more enraged. He started to reak all the windows and glass in the house

and nearly succeeded.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- The French foreign office has been advised that not one of the signatories of the Algedras convention raised any objecton to the terms of the new understanding with Point Du Chene.

SHAH IS DYING: ASSEMBLY IN FEAR

Members Excitedly Discuss Probable Course of the **Crown Prince**

Monarch Barely Alive-Three Injections of Camphor are Administered to Him in One Night.

THERAN, Dec. 5-There is no longer the people here believe that His Majes-ty is already dead, his death being concealed, but I have just met a person-age who saw him alive this morning and feeling better for having slept 7 hours. During the last night three injections of camphor were given. I have interviewed one of the leading doctors regarding the effects of the same. He said:

"An injection of camphor is given when the heart is failing. It cannot have any influence on dropsy. We rarely give it except in extreme cases. It is a powerful stimulant, but not a tonic."

Another doctor said:-Formerly the Shah was given digitalis, which stimulates the heart. It is not dangerous; but camphor is different. It can only be applied only a few times."

Marked agitation reigned today in the Assembly, the members excitedly discussing measures to be taken should the reactionary Crown Prince refuse to ratify the constitution. The Crown Prince left Tabitz this moreing. He can reach here in five days.

CAINED 25 POUNDS.

"I was very much run down in health when he demanded his revolver his could not sleep, was very norwars, and frightened wife gave him the weapon, so weak that I could hardly get after taking out the cartridges. He then pulled a six-linch shell from his ting. Dr. Chae's Nerve Food. pocket and tried to fit it in the revolver. Running into the street he ran wildly about, snapping the pistol.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The French foreign

> Mrs. Percy Harvey, of St. John, is spending a few days at Shediac and

CUMBERLAND CO. eller has been successfully vaccinated and has not been exposed to the con-tagion of smallpox, see that each per-11,163; Brandon, 10,411.

THERE'S DANGER

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 5.-The smallox situation in Cumberland county has assumed so serious a phase that a special danger order has been issued by District Superintendent Jarvis of "At the request of the Board of Health of Cumberland county an order has been issued that no persons will be allowed to leave Springhill without permit from the chairman of the Board of Health stating that the trav-

Doctors will travel on the trains between Springhill Junction and Mac-

The most accurate statement of the number of cases of the disease in Cum-berland is about six hundred, of which, one half are in and near Springhill.

INCREASE OF 806,928.

1906 1901 Increase

The population of Winnipeg is given as 90,204; Calgary, 11,967; Edmonton,

The ship's-papers, it is feared, have of both anchors. EVIDENCE THICKENS FAST AROUND ACCUSED I.C.R. WAITER

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 5.-William, of his pilferings will be quite extenfrom an L C. R. dining car on which he was second cook, was before Magistrate Kay this afternoon and remanded until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Hannabury was quite cheerful when arrested, tectily admitting a measure of guilt by telling the police court clerk that this was his first offense. and if he were allowed to go, it would

The I. C. R. police authorities are confident that they have, in Rannabury, a prisoner who knows a good deal about value stealing at the Montreal stations of the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. On the 20th of November iast, Hannabury, in company with an immigrant, walked out of the Windsor street station of the C. P. R. at Montreal, carrying a vallee in his hand. Accosted by an official, he said he thought the vallee belonged to the man with whom he was in company, and told such a plausible story that he

boarded the train at Campbellton for Montreal for trial.

and it is believed that the total amount | end of the case.

the purpose of making the arrest.
When searched here he had only a few cents in cash, but in his pockets were found a silk handkerchief on which was embroidered the name of H. Pax- farm laborers to Ontario. ton Baird, a Woodstock, N. B., merchant, besides a fine silk cushion top and a memorandum book from which some pages, no doubt bearing the name of the former owner, had been torn. Detectice Williams expects to hear from the other railways very shortly, the report was expected soon. and Hannabury may be taken back to I. C. R. Detective Williams this even-

ing received word from Inspector Dunn of Hallfax that Hannabury's house at the latter place had been searched and three suit cases and the contents of another found. The latter belonged to Mrs. Dennison, having been stolen off the Maritime Express at Bonaventure depot at Montreal in August. Hannawas allowed to go. Since bury's home is ten miles out of Hall-then, however, he has been under sur-fax and he is a married man. The C, veillance by the special agents of the P. R. agent from Montreal will be here bury's home is ten miles out of Hali-

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—The par-dons board today commuted the death tomorrow to look after that railway's sentences of Jesse and Milton Rawlins

the lamp that sits on the table, but THE ANGLE LAMP is hung above, and because of having no under shadow throws its beauting to the property of the way. It cannot explode, can be filled while inheed and it always out of the way. It burns "old fashioned" kerosene giving an intense, clear, soft light. Its soothing rays invigorate the kin and rest the eyes. It is always ready, easy to operate, no smoking and odor, no glassware for emove in lighting or extinguishing. A better light at one eighth the cost of other illuminants. Instead of the trying light, and dangers and trouble of Gasoline and Acetylene use the soft, cool light of The Angle Lamp to work or play by. 20 style: with the joy of living reakfast and often for phlet, 'The Road to W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd., Market Square, St. John, N. B.